WILMINGTON, N. C.:

Tuesday evening to a very large audience. The Newbern Journal of Commerce brings out its rooster to crow for Ransom. The Durham Tobacco Plant says that the mills of Messrs. W. & P. J. Mangum at that town, were burned last Tuesday.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, N. C., is progressing finely. Lieut. C. A. Abbey, commanding the Revenue Steamer E. A. Stevens, at New-

States Senate as Captain U. S. R. M. The building now being erected for the Conservative Convention at Greensboro' is nearly completed, and will seat 1,000 dele-

bern, has been confirmed by the United

The Statesville Intelligencer says: Win. Roseberry, aged 108 years, died last week in Alexander County, where he has lived perhaps for half a century. It is said he and his son both served in the war of 1812. A communication to the Raleigh Sentinel recommends Prof. A. McIver, for uomination by the Greensbero Convention, as Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Ex Governor Caldwell seems disposed to go back on his party. In a speech made at Oxford, the other day, he declined to endorse the construction of the late Radi cal State Convention, which enderses the act of Ex-Governor Holden.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: "The tobacco barn of William E. Thompson, of this county, containing 2,600 pounds of tobacco was burnt to the ground last Sunday night. He lost a barn the same way about this time last year. There had been no fire about the barn for several days.

Gov. Caldwell opened the campaign at Oxford on Tuesday. He was ably replied to by Gen. Cox. Ike Young, a Revenue respects mildly to the Gov. and the scala-

GOV. CALDWELL AND THE IRISH .- GOV. Caldwell was severe in his Oxford speech on the Irish. He was especially and unaccountably hard on that class of our fellowcitizens. He said they were nearly all Democrats, and we presume his hostility

An altercation occurred yesterday between Col. E. P. Jones and Judge Tourgee, arising from a misunderstanding in the application of epithets. A couple of blows were exchanged, when bystanders interfered and restored peace, whereupon explanations followed, when it was discovered that they misunderstood each other. Expressing mutual regrets at the occurrence, they shook hands and departed "as good friends as before."-Greensboro' Patriot.

THAT MACHINE .- Gen. Hill, of the Southern Home, has an old crazy poetry

charming little song is: Mass Tod, he was too many For " de cost and de penny He made 'em feel berry blue, De buckra man from Peru. Mass Tod, he de man for us Coz he rip round, swar and cust. Coz he talk out and say psha! To ebery kind ob law.

THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION .- This body met in this city yesterday, and organized by calling H. II. Helper to the Chair, and Thos. R. Adams, Secretary. W. S. Mason, in a brief but pointed address, explained the objects of

A Committee was appointed to recommend suitable names as delegates to the

During the absence of the Committee, Dr. H. J. Menninger addressed the Convention, dealing some hard blows on the late office-holder's Convention in this city. names as delegates to the Carcinnati Convention, which report was unanimously adopted:

W. S. Mason, Dr. H. J. Menninger, Simon B. Craven, Wake; Alex. McIver, Orange; H. H. Helper, Rowan; Hon, Lewis Hanes, Davidson; Hon. D. R. Goodloe, J. L. Labiaux, W. T. Montgomery, Warren; Stephen C. Johnson, James H. Orr, Mecklenburg; Dossey Battle, Nash; E. W. Pou, Johnson, Dr. Jno. R. Thompson, Johnston; Oscar Alston, Wake.—Ral. News.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND MER-CHANTS .- As will be seen by the subjoined communication of the Secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural and Industrial Convention, a strong effort is being made for the removal of the discrimination observed by our railroad authorities in regard to local freights:

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION, RALEIGH, April 25, 1872.

Will you please publish the following as an item of interest to the people of the At the late Agricultural Convention held in this city, the following resolution was

Editor Raleigh News:

adopted: "Resolved, That the President appoint a committee of five, who shall confer with the Presidents of railroads and other railroad officials in order to have the discriminations against local freights removed so

Galdwall county.

R. W. BEST. Sec'y N. C. A. & I. Convention.

More About Mrs. Mason. A correspondent of the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette says that Mrs. Mason, lately before the French arms committee of the Senate, is a native of Alexandria, and that her maiden name was Ada Hewitt. She was educated at the "Alexandria Female Institute," and was noted for her beauty and intelligence, and by her sprightliness and manner, from her childhood, rendered herself peculiarly attractive to gentlemen. Prior to the late war she removed with her parents to Washington, and afterwards visited Paris, where she remained a short time, and returned to this country, subscribing herself "Mrs. Mason." During her imprisonment in the Old Capitol, in the early part of the war, with her child, a handsome boy of four or five years, she was addressed as "Mrs. Morris," and recognized by her fellow-prisoners as a heroine

tion, the public have been fully advised. ▲ life convict in the Indiana State prison

[From the Southern Literary Messenger.] The beautiful lines on the death of the laughter of our illustrious General-in-Chief, which we have been fortunate enough to obtain, ought not to have been kept out of print DIED -At Jones' Springs, Warren county,

C., Oct. 20th, ANNIE CARTER LEE, daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, C. S. A. "Earth to earth, and dust to dust," Saviour in thy word we trust. Sow we now our precious grain, Thou shalt raise it up again. Plant we the terrestrial root Which shall bear celestial fruit; Lay a bud within the tomb That a flower in Heaven may bloom. Severed are no tender ties Though in death's embrace she lies, For the lengthened chain of love Stretches to her home above. Mother, in thy bitter grief Let this thought bring sweet relief,

Mother of an angel now—
God Himself hath crowned thy brow. With the thorns the Saviour wore, Blessed art thou evermore. Duto Him thou dost resign A portion of the life was thine. Earth to earth, and dust to dust." Sore the trial-sweet the trust, Father-thou who seest Death Reaping grain at every breath, As his sickle sharp he wields, O'er our bloody battle-fields, Murmur not that now he weaves This sweet flower into his sheaves Taken in her early prime, Gathered in the summer time; Autumn's blast she shall not know, Never shrink from winter's snow. sharp the pang which thou must feel, Sharper than the foeman's steel, For thy fairest flower is hid Inderneath the coffin's lid: O'er her grave thou drops't no tear, Warrior stern must thou appear,

"As thy days thy strength may be." THE WAR IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Husband, Father, both must bow

But unnumbered are thy triends,

And from many a home ascends Earnest, hearifelt prayers for thee,

Crushing back the tide of grief

Which in vain demands relief.

Louder still thy country cries.

At thy feet it bleeding lies,

And before the patriot now

The First Victim of the Grant War-

States Troops. [Correspondence of the New York World.] SPARTANBURG, April 16.

may not be uninteresting to your readers. The town is situated in the upper part officer, came next, and Joe Turner paid his one hundred miles from Columbia, the At night they pack the Station and lodg-State capital, with which it is connected by | ing-houses like sardines-in layers, and by proceeds from the fact that they chance not national bank, five churches for the whites | woke the little fellow up. "Why don't to agree with him in politics. A beautiful and two for the blacks. The town is supported by the trade of the surrounding ported by the trade of the surrounding "Where's your father and mother?" ountry. The land-owners of the country "Hain't got none neither, sir." "Why

This once quiet, happy country town is too much for me, I started the little "cove" new the scene of one of the most disgrace- to a neighboring shelter and left him. ful persecutions that ever blackened the pages of history. What is meant by that others have it thrust upon them." Four crowd of excited people in front of the ho- years ago, a citizen of New York went tel? Let us go up and see. The confu- South, with nothing in the world but a shirt sion increases as we approach. We hear and a bottle of whiskey. He turned polithe striking of steel. It is nothing but the | tician, played the carpet-bagger to perfecrattle of a rifle-barrel against a stirrup. Ition, secured a fat office, and has made two Through the mixed throng of whites and machine which, now and then, grinds out | blacks we catch a glimpse of blue army- | he drove up the new Boulevard near Cena right good thing. His late parody on cloth, and we see the gleam of a bayonet. tral Park, and bought three building lotstwo lines of the "Star Spangled Banner," But this is not all. What is meant by price thirteen thousand dollars. Before was capital, and we think the subjoined is | those tired, dust-covered horses? We learn | the transfer deeds were executed, he sold the truth at a glace. Another raid; two for twenty-one thousand dollars, and Agin the Judges .- The negroes in the another scouring of the woods; another then investing in "Erie," made thirty Radical Convention showed their dislike of | hunt through hamlet and hall; another race | thousand more. the Judiciary. They went solid against after the tired, hungry, exhausted vic-Judge Logan (late of the penny and costs) tim, and there he stands, a youth, pledged the only bond he had in the world and Judge Settle (late of Peru.) and sup- some 18 or 19 years old, in rags and as "Margin." It amounted to less than ported the lawless Tod R. Caldwell. Their tatters, shoeless, and almost hatless, with a five hundred dollars. He went into a stock countenance expressing nothing but vacuity | speculation, was lucky, and in six months -no fear, no trembling, no entreaties- had to his credit ninety-three thousand krows his innocence, or if guilty, indiffe- abandon the "Street" and be content. r at to his fate. He is the one who, they He did so and went to Europe, but on his say, intimidated the negroes and prevent- return could not resist the temptation to go ed them from voting. He is the one they | into what he thought "a surething." Yeshave been after so long-five weary nights, terday 1 saw him perambulating Wall

to try him, taxed to punish him-and he York. Cherokee Ford, a place that supplied the my mind's eye a young man, who ten National Convention, to be held on the 1st | country around with shad. He was poor | years ago was poorer than the most of us, General Secretary with a detailed state- hitherto unknown. If popularity is any wife. One day last week he was on the keen knowledge of human nature, he de- culture. river in his boat attending his traps. All voted himself to the one single, and seemthe shore covered with troops. He gives brick. He borrowed a hundred dollars, The Committee reported the following one pull and is out in the middle of the bought his material, pulverised it finely, stream. Then there was a bright flash, a and sent it forth to the trade in sifting sharp rattle of rifles, and no longer are his | boxes. It was a new thought; it "took; much so as had he been in his corn-field. ranging from fifteen hundred to four thou-He was not even accused of a capital sand dollars a year, and is himself worth offence. Has South Carolina sinned? If nearly a quarter of a million of dollars .bi 'er dregs? Plundered at home by far | levers, but he has used them with a will. pour his vile compounds, this bitter drugs, namorata for breech of promise, and being

to make himself king by such incantations | a non-resident and unable to give bail, he once happy country. From Spartanburg, and again the woman offered him release above required statements. out in the direction of Cherokee, the scene on condition of marriage, but he of the killing of Paris, not a single grown obstinately refused, and for three negro or those whose age made it impossi- that a prison cell is infinitely superior ble for them to get away. Here is a fact | with all its disadvantages to a matrimonial which can be vouched for, which shows the "sell." At last however he consented to terror and uneasiness of the people: A the tying of the Gordian knot, and the farmer was found the other day ploughing | woman, all triumph, sent for a magistrate, in his field with a saddle on his plough and the twain were duly made one. The horse, and his fence laid down in several necessary papers to effect his release being places. When questioned as to his doing, signed, he turned to the Warden and ob-

he thought it best to be prepared." The Clevel and Leader says:

far as practicable; and that the committee A young Romeo residing upon Garden clothes, take my name, take anything but cates must be furnished to the General Secrecollect the facts connected with discrimina- street, whose voice has just commenced to myself and you're welcome." "But ain't tary, setting forth that our Phosphates were side by sid tions against local freights, and report to change, and sings anywhere along the scale you going home, my dear?" asked his to the next meeting of this Convention." from falsetto to the home bass, purchased | wife The President, Hon. J. W. Norwood, of a forty dollar guitar a few weeks since, and Orange, in obedience to the above resolu- last week thought he would screnade his "No, I thank you-I've had a foretaste tions, has appointed John L. Bridgers, of Juliette, who lives on the same street. purgatory already, and you can save the Tarboro'; Lynn Adams, of Raleigh; P. C. Hastily chewing a few bronchial troches to rest of your brimstone and fireworks for Cameron, of Hillsboro'; W. L. Steel, of clear his pipes, he crept within the shade of some other feller." It is said that at this Rockingham; G. W. F. Harper, of Lenoir, a bay window and nervously began clawing juneture the woman went for her husband's the instrumental chords, while he softly tipped a ballad to his charmer inside. He had just sung

"There's music in the midnight air," when he became convinced that there was sole leather soaring about through the atmosphere also, and before he could strike the chorus he found the stufling kicked off his guitar, and himself in the road using his nose as a shovel-plough. The girl's father had returned from down town at an unusually late hour-hence the result. The warbler is now practicing on the concertina and getting his pants half-soled with sheet-iron. He says he will make the

An Extraordinary Divorce Suit. A divorce suit of a most extraordinary of Nevada and Oregon. * character is now on trial in the through Court of St. Louis. The plaintil

Fowble, is a farm hand residing twelve or fifteen miles from the cat it san, will probably be elected Presiworthy of admiration. Of her adventures alleges that early on the morning of april dear of the convention, while there will be nose and a sore foot; but nothing dauntand hair-breadth escapes during the war, Sth, while comfortably snoozing in his bed, a Vice President and Secretary from every ed, he worked with a determination and a EVERY DAY AN INCREASE IN FLESH and by her subsequent connection with two men aroused him, and by threats of Strte and some of the Territories, includ- will, backed by perseverance and energy, the prime movers in the Cuban insurrec- death, compelled him to accompany them ing this District. The various delegations, and nobly fought his way along, surmountto the house of a neighbor half a mile, and in order to secure proper State representa- ing every obstacle. Mark the result. on arriving there made him stand up and tion when the balloting for President is Last week I met him for the first time in be married to a lady for whom he had no commenced, will hold meetings and elect ten years and that little boy who began committed suicide in his cell the other day.

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Street Scenes in the Metropolis—The Beggars and their Friends—A lucky Carpet Bagger—The Pluck that Wius—Curious Termination of. a Breach of Promise Case, &c.

NEW YORK, April 23, 1872. Dear Journal: Whether men and women become hardened by familiarity with scenes of misfortune, or heartless by attraction with the world, is an unsolved problem; but one may every day, see in New York such exhibitions of utter coollessness and selfishness as make him almost lose faith in the human nature. Only yesterday I was crossing to Brooklyn in a ferry-boat. A man entered the cabin, his face scarred all over with the marks of some terrible calamity, and nothing remaining of his eyes save two white balls from which sight had departed forever. He was grey-haired withal, and feebly leaned on the arm of his old wife, as he tottered along asking for a dole of mercy at the hands of the crowd. A little boy, too, dirty and ragged clung to the mother's dress, and the trio moved sadly together, a picture of want in its most terrible guise. A penny, please sir, for papa-he's blind"-said the childish voice. "Get out you pest"-exclaimed the person appealed to- "you beggars ought to be in the workhouse." He was a man whom I judged from his age and dress to be a millionaire and an influential member of some fashionable church. The face of the mother flushed, and she bit her lips to keep back poor sewing woman dropped into the outstretched land some of her own hard earned wages, and it was pleasant to hear the grateful God bless you for your kindness to the old blind man," that came from the heart of the helpless creature. They passed on, and I watched with some curiosity, their progress. In a crowd of two hundred people, perhaps a dozen responded to the mute appeal-not more, and singularly enough, nearly every giver of charity on that occasion was a working man or woman.

The incident carries its own lesson, and Cold-Blooued Murder by United to my own mind at least, illustrated what may be observed in every large community, to-wit, that the charity of the poorer classes, and their sympathy for each other. outweighs all the boasted Christianity of the millions who wear their religion as an A description of Spartanburg, the head- outside label, and when polished up for quarters of military operations in the South, Sunday use, expect it will prove a free ticket into the dress circle of Paradise. One, however, finds unfortunates in New of South Carolina, within twenty-five York at every turn-crippled men, old miles of the North Carolina line. It is women, little children, all begging for bread. railroad. It is also on the line of the Rich- day they ply their vocation. God help mond and Atlanta Air-line road. The them, for where there is one impostor there population is about 2,500, in equal propor- are a dozen who deserve real charity, and tions of whites and blacks. Before the rarely get it. Recently I found a waif war the place was prosperous, and is fast asleep after midnight on the curb stone for Hay. regaining its former prosperity. It is the around the monument of Washington in seat of two colleges, has two newspapers, a | Union Square. It was bitter cold, and I are generally well-to-do, for, in addition | don't you go to the Station House, then?" to the regular cotton crop, they make their | "What's the use of a cove like me goin' to | Premium-Solid Silver Plate, value, own provisions, an advantage seldom found | the perlice office when I can sleep in a doorway." That conundrum being one

"Some men are born to good luck, and hundred thousand dollars. The other day

Another young New Yorker, a year ago, night after night. For him is this army of street, seediest among the seedy, and I vegetable matter. Samples of the crops complaints of nervous origin, we have occupation, this post commandant, this reckon without money enough in his pocket named must be exhibited at the Fair of the reason to know; and we are assured on troop of cavairy horses. For him is the to buy a square meal of cold victuals. Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield good authority that as a general invigorant, treasury taxed-taxed to catch him, taxed | Such are the ups and downs of life in New | of crops required to be properly authenti- | regulating and purifying medicine, it has

Minor Paris was the oldest fisherman at | will win success in any station. I have in | by the Association. at once he looks up, and what does he see, | ingly purposeless, idea of popularising Bath children happy, for they are orphan; no people who used it once wanted more, and longer has he a wife, for she is a widow, the consequence is that the young man The soldiers say they gave the word to him | aforesaid-his name is C. C. Sabin-is toto halt and he did not : but how does this day the President of the New York Bath alter the matter? He was no fugitive Brick Company, employs no less than from justice; he was at his daily work, as twenty-seven traveling agents, at salaries so, has she not also drank the cup to its | Industry and pertinacity have been bls sole worse than enemies, warred on by the I have just heard from an eye witness, a government, must she a'so be made the good story connected with one of the city political cauldron into which Grant must prisons. A man had been sued by his in-

so, he replied, "he did not know how served-"Now, this is all right, ain't it-no soon the soldiers might be upon him, and going back on this thing, eh?" "No," reyou please." "Weli, then, good-bye, old ures or vegetable matter. lady; you've kept me in here three years, now I'm off for an airing. Take my old

> "Home! Home!" exclaimed the man, scalp, but he escaped, and is now a respectable noun-vocative in some remote corner

of our mundane sphere. Have you seen the last Aldine? Its grand pictures and general dress make it the belle of all the periodicals. The publishers, James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty Bonner and Beecher, and are coining

Special to the Baltimore Sun. The Cincinnati Convention. WASHINGTON. April 22 .- According to the information received here by the scrive friends of the Cincinnati Convention, there will be delegates from every State in the old man sick if the bellows don't go back Union except Oregon, Nevada, Florida and South Carolina. The California delegation however, will probably include among its representatives of the Liberal Republicans

Either ex-Senator Foster, of Connecticut, Brown, of Missouri, or Gov. Pal-Illinois, or Col. McClure, of Penn-

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO. CIATION. The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following Genera! and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872:

FIELD CROPS. COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and va-riety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of

land, regulations same as above: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....825 For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age—Medal and \$20 For second larges crop...... 15 ******************** CORN.

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cot ton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50 For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre of land, same regulations as above: Premium -- Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal

WHEAT. the tears. As he turned away however, a For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be exhibited: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate,

OATS AND RYE: For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one-Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

POTATOES.

Premiur - Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one remium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$20 For largest yield Stock Peas upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre;

for largest yield of Beets upon one acre .-

same regulations as other crops

Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under

Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one scre; one bale to be exhibited Premium-Sterling Silver P.ate, value For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-

Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value... \$25 The grass must be cut from land cultivated largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited : Premium, each-Sterling Silver Pate, value. \$25 To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each that diffusive stimulants have no medicinal val-

his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses: the foregoing Premiums must be complied with. Affidavits and certificates, as re quired, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding Committees will with-

hold Premiums. Largest yield of each of the following articles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved by affidavit and submitted to the Commit-

ueumbers..... sparagus...... Peaches..... Grapes, Scuppernong, Flowers and Concord. 10 SPECIAL PREMIUMS By the Navassa Gnano Company of Wilmington:

corn from 4 acres upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of oats from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navass. 12 and for the best yield o turnips from 4 ac . s of upland. with the air of a man who, though accused, dollars. His friends persuaded him to 500 pounds Nav. a Guano for the best yield of sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of peanuts from 4 acres of upland.

The Navassa Guano to be used alone in competing for the above Premiums, or only in combination with plantation manures or cated in accordance with the regulations of | no equal. It is stated that its ingredients, is caught; happy country, he is caught. Other men create circumstances, and the Association, and decisions to be made (obtained from the wilds of California), are But it does not always end thus. Listen; have a bold grit and grip about them that by Committees appointed for the purpose new to the medical world; and its extraor-Competitors are required to furnish the

and industrious, with happy children and a but with a sharp eye to business, and a ment of their modes of application and criterion, there can be no doubt of the effi-

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary ally increasing. Cape Fear Agricultural Association: SIR-As State Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, we offer the following premiums, to be com-peted for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872: 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Corn to the acre.

1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Wheat to the acre. 600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Peanuts to the acre. 400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro-400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Turnips to the acre. The above premiums are for crops produced by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in combination with plantation manure only; and awarding of said premiums is left discretionary with the Committee of the Association under their rules. Competitors will be required to furnish us with detailed statements of mode of application, and

culture, and the results; and the awards of the Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the and treasonable conspiraces? Look at this | was incarcerated in the usual place. Time | Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the Very respectfully.

DEROSSET & Co., State Agents. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. Sth., 1872. man is found, unless it be some thieving years has lived in the firm conviction Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary Cape Fear Agricultural Association SIR :- As Agents of WHANN'S RAWBONE - AS PERPHOSPHATE and the STAR AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE, we offer the following Premiums to be competed for at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association to be held 000 lbs. Whann's Superphosphate for

largest production of Cotton to the acre. 2,000 lbs. Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. The above Premiums are for crops produced by use of either of the above Fertilizers alone, plied the Warden, "you are free to do as or only in combination with plantation man-We offer also one ton each of "Whann's" and "Star Phosphate" in competition with other hosphates or Commercial Fertilizers. Certifiused, side by side, with other Fertilizers. The person who produces the best results from the se of either "Whann's" or "Star," compared with any or all others, shall be entitled to one Headache, Toothache, to 1 of the special manure used. The same quantity of each of the competing Fertilizers to be used in the test and on the same kind of ground. Competitors are required to furnish the Gen-eral Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and culture.
VICK & MEBANE, General Agents. MAJ. J. A. ENGELHARD, Secretary C. F. A. A: Sin:—Please offer the following as Special Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair

of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, in November, 1872: 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of cotton to the acre 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield Street, are becoming as well known as 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of peanuts to the acre. 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest vield of sweet potatoes to the acre. The above premiums are for the crops produced by this guano alone. The rules and regulations of the Association

must be complied with. NORTHOP & CUMMING, Other Special Premiums, and the Gen eral Premium list, will be issued early in the Spring. Very attractive premiums wil be offered in all departments of industry, including a valuable Premium to the housewife exhibiting the largest and best specimens of her handiwork.

I once knew an industrious boy whose parents were poor but henest. He began life without a cent. He had a wart on his

A legislator in Missouri estimatee the de erop of the United States at 221,000,-000. Each pup, he says, costs \$8 a year, making a total of \$168,000,000. Of these, 105,000 go mad annually and bite 10,000 people, furnishing about 50,000 items to the local reporters.

'The "Dog Days" and their Danger. At this season of the year the blood is apt to become impure, the appetite poor, the skin sal low, the body enfeebled, the system relaxed making it susceptible to attacks of Chills and Fever, Rheumatism, eruptions of the skin and the development of the effects of the injudicious use of Calomel. All this trouble may be avoided by the use of a few bottles of Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It is harmless in its effects, but a powerful enemy to diseases. Try it, and you will find it a friend

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills moved the Bowels to a healthy action, not acting as it were mechanically, but they stimulate the secretions, and in a healthful and natural manner expel all impurities without weakening the body.

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye does not Injure the Hair. 181-diweed&wit

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